

Calne has approximately 12,000 inhabitants. In 1983 the main employer closed, the factory was demolished, leaving a huge gap in the centre of the town. Calne Project to rebuild has involved the whole community and been visited by Prince Charles.

For the past 21 years we have been twinned with Charlieu in the Loire Department of France. There have always been school exchanges and over the years the Town Bands, Choral Societies, Civic Societies, Football Clubs and Twinning Associations have regularly exchanged. In the last 18 months work experience exchanges have been organised.

In October 1990, when celebrating twenty years, we took a party of 60 people, together with an architect's model of the proposed new centre of Calne to display in Charlieu. We also held an "English Shop and cafe" selling typically British goods. Our visits while there, included a Folk Museum, a Goat Farm and a small vineyard. (Ill. 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5).

When we celebrated our 21st birthday our French friends held a "French Shop and bar" in our Town Hall. They brought wine, fromage, saucisson, café etc. - the Town Hall was a hive of activity all morning. Better still Calne's community were made more aware of their twinning links. Activities included a joint concert, 21st birthday party, visits to Avebury (a World Heritage site) and Bowood. Recording 20 years of Twinning two members, one from Charlieu and one from Calne, wrote a booklet of their impressions of Twinning. (Ill. 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10).

A second link, formed in 1968 with a formal Twinning in July 1982, is with Caln, Pennsylvania which was founded by people from Calne, England at the time of religious persecution in England. Small visits take place, mainly between individuals. (Ill. 11 & 12).

The third link was formed more recently, in 1989, with a small German town - Eningen in the Swabian Alb, near Stuttgart. Eningen has in fact been twinned with Charlieu for over 20 years so we have a three cornered link. Already we have regular exchanges with the schools, town bands and Twinning Associations.

In September 1990 the whole region around Eningen was celebrating the 900th anniversary of its recorded history, we were invited to take part in

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The Judges

Entries will be judged by Jim Cotton-Betteridge, general manager of Royal Mail International, David Herbert, Twinings Officer at the Local Government International Bureau and other prominent figures from the world of international communications.



Jim Cotton-Betteridge

RMI's newly-appointed general manager, Jim Cotton-Betteridge, has extensive experience of international affairs. Having occupied the position of RMI's commercial manager for the past three years, he has been involved in the Twin Town Award Scheme since it started three years ago. In his new role, he is responsible for achieving RMI's objective of becoming Europe's number one postal carrier with the emphasis firmly on quality of service and value.



David Herbert

David Herbert has been involved in twinning at national level for over seven years. As Twinings Officer for the Local Government International Bureau, David is responsible for providing twinning advice for all UK local authorities and twinning associations, and for the development of new twinning links.

All entrants must be prepared for their entry to be thoroughly investigated by the judges.



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ENTRY FORM

TWIN TOWN AWARDS 1991

Entry Form

Closing date August 31st 1991

Name of City/Town/Village

Twinned with

.....

or Friendship Links with

.....

Category entered for (tick one category only):

- ☐ Best City ☐ Best Self-Financed Entrant
☐ Best Town ☐ Best Contribution to World Harmony
☐ Best Village ☐ Best Friendship Link

Contact address

.....

..... Postcode

Individual Contact

Position

Telephone

To be completed by all entrants

I hereby declare that I agree to abide by the decision of the judging panel which will be final. I agree that the information submitted may be used as publicity material in national, regional and trade media.

Signature

Date

(As described in the entry form, please attach a 500-word summary of why your town best qualifies for the category entered. Support your summary with press cuttings, photographs, proposals and any other proof of activity.)

How to Enter

1. Complete the tear-off entry form and return to:
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22 Endell Street, Covent Garden, London WC2H 9AD.
Tel: 071-379 0304. Fax: 071-379 4732
2. Closing date: August 31st 1991
3. Your entry can relate to one or more twinings and must cover initiatives carried out after January 2, 1990.
4. On the special entry paper provided in this pack, give details, in no more than 500 words, of your twinning/friendship programme and summarise why it has been successful in one or more of these areas: culture, sport, education, commerce, the environment, the cultivation of international links. Your 500-word entry should highlight successes and detail why, how and with what result the successes have been achieved.
5. Your entry must be accompanied with an annexe of supporting evidence such as photographs, press clippings, proposals and any other proof of activity. All photographs and press clippings should be mounted onto A4 sheets of paper. Your 500-word summary should indicate where in the annexe particular things referred to can be found (by using flags, for example).
6. All material should be bound or stapled – no loose leaves will be accepted.
7. Cities/towns/villages who are entering for the best friendship link must not have an official twin with any other town and will not be eligible for the Grand Award.
8. Employees of Royal Mail International, the Royal Mail and their agencies and affiliates are not eligible to enter.



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International

TWIN TOWN AWARDS 1991

Welcome to Royal Mail International's 1991 Twin Town Award Scheme, now in its third year.

With the opening up of Eastern Europe and the approach of the single European market we live in very exciting times, and I am confident that this year's entries will further build on the enormous success of the scheme over the past two years.

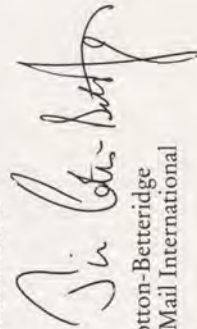
In 1989, when we launched the Twin Town Award Scheme, we were delighted with the number of entries and the high quality of cultural and economic initiatives which were undertaken with cities, towns and villages all over the world. Frankly, we didn't expect that the high standard achieved in Year One could be improved on. However, in 1990 as the Iron Curtain lifted, Eastern Europe became the focus of numerous newly-forged links and even greater achievements. This year, on the eve of 1992, the role of town twinning, especially in Europe, will become even more significant with the approach of the single European market.

With almost 1600 twin towns already established in the UK, the Twin Town Award Scheme is a major expression of RMI's commitment to encouraging twinning links, recognising the significant role twin towns play in world unity and in stimulating international communications.

Twinning not only helps to build a better understanding of the lifestyles, customs and cultures of different countries but it also breaks down political and economic barriers. To further fuel this vital process, this year we have introduced a special category for 'friendship' links, in recognition of their importance as a first step towards improving international communications and establishing official twinning programmes.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those towns who have entered the scheme over the last two years and to emphasise how impressed all the judges have been with the high standard of entries. We know that without the dedication of twinning officers and their communities working together, the high quality and effectiveness of the initiatives could not have been achieved.

Good luck in 1991!



Jim Cotton-Betteridge
Royal Mail International

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Prizes

Overall Winner:

- Grand Award
- £2,500 in Royal Mail International aerogrammes
- £2,500 in Royal Mail International Airpacks – a new pre-paid padded envelope to send goods overseas
- £500 cash

5 Category Winners (each):

- Framed certificate
- £500 in Royal Mail International aerogrammes
- £500 in Royal Mail International Airpacks
- £100 cash

Best Friendship Link Winner:

- Framed certificate
- £100 in Royal Mail International aerogrammes
- £100 in Royal Mail International Airpacks
- £50 cash

15 Highly Commended (each):

- Certificate

The awards will be presented at a gala luncheon at London's Savoy Hotel on 3rd December 1991, to which all winners, including the overall winner, category and highly commended winners, as well as members of the press, will be invited.

Categories

There are 5 different categories in which awards can be won, although the Grand Prize will go to the entry which is judged the most successful across all areas of culture, sport, education, commerce, the environment and the cultivation of international links. In addition, there is a Special Category for the Best Friendship Link – this category is not eligible for the Grand Prize.

The categories are:

1. Best City
2. Best Town
3. Best Village
4. Best Self-Financed Entrant
5. Best Contribution to Improving World harmony e.g. east/west relations, the environment etc..
6. Special Category – Best Friendship Link (not eligible for Grand Prize)

You may enter only one of the above categories and your entry form must specify which category you are entering.

the parade, which was 1½ kilometres long. A party of 50 went, carrying their costumes - cricketers, policemen, city gents, cricketers, policemen, city gents, Ascot, Henley, etc., even a Scotsman in authentic costume. Twenty thousand people from the region crowded into Eningen to watch. We returned home feeling we had not only been taken into their homes but into the very centre of their community. (Ill. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18).

For 21 years all the work has been done and all money raised by volunteer members of the Twinning Association. Although the Town Council is interested no financial support has ever been asked for or received.

We are convinced, in small communities, it is individuals who gain the most. We have people who have been members since the very beginning. Having formed real friendships some of them now welcome the grandchildren of those friends.



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Calne



Charlieu



Eningen u. A.



Calne twin group marks 20 years of French links

A PARTY of 60 Calne people is in France to mark the 20th anniversary of the town's twinning with Charlieu.

The Calne Twinning Association members were due to arrive in Cherbourg at 6am today after the overnight crossing from Portsmouth, and are travelling 350 miles by coach to reach Charlieu, near Lyons, by 6pm. They return on Wednesday.

Before leaving, the association's chairman, company director Mr Ken Jacomb (54) of Sandy Lane, said: "Saturday is normally the market day in Charlieu, and we are putting on an English shop selling whisky by the glass, cups of English tea,

table cloths and honey."

That night Mr Warner Waite of Sandy Lane will be singing at a concert put on by the French.

On Sunday the party, ranging in age from nine to 70, can attend a church service and social evening. On Monday the group will take a coach tour of nearby chateaux and the Beaujolais wine-producing area, before setting off at 8am on Tuesday on the 25-hour return journey.

"The objective is to further the cultural, social, educational and sporting links between the two towns.

"The two towns and the two countries are very similar. There are people who want to remain French or English — I think they are more determined to be Europeans than we are.

"For youngsters, twinning is a marvellous opportunity to learn French. I would like more sporting exchanges, football and swimming, and there are grants available through the EEC."

Mr Jacomb stressed that the trip, costing £80 a head, was paid for by association members and not community charge payers.

Dr Peter Rivett and his wife Elspeth, of Lacock, Theo and Pauline Sakers of Curzon Park, and town crier John Marchant, of North Street, Calne, and his wife Cheryl and seven of his children are today driving to Charlieu by car.

Former mayor Mr Ray Downham of Oxford Road, who has organised tomorrow's English shop in Charlieu, is taking along a presentation on the Calne Project.



Le crieur public

Les Charliendins en déplacement à Calne pour participer aux festivités du vingtième anniversaire du jumelage sont de retour. La réception des jumeaux a été particulièrement chaleureuse et les logeurs n'ont pas manqué de faire visiter la pittoresque région à leurs hôtes.

La cérémonie officielle avait rassemblé un public nombreux à laquelle participèrent les chorales française et anglaise. De nombreux discours célébrant l'amitié entre les deux cités jumelées furent prononcés. Le retour s'est effectué par Paris avec visite à la Tour Eiffel et à la Défense avant de regagner la cité charliendine par l'autoroute Orléans - Saint-Pourçain.

Mai 1991, une date qui marquera le rapprochement Charlieu - Calne, un jumelage qui a largement dépassé sa majorité.



On porte un toast

Town gets a taste of France

THE real taste of France came to Calne on Saturday with fine food and drink on offer courtesy of visitors from Charlieu.

People from Calne's twin town took up residence in the Corn Exchange with a range of French goods to tempt the shopper – wines, cheeses and perfumes.

The market heralded the start of a weekend of celebration to mark the 21st anniversary of the towns' twinning.

Joining in the events were the mayors of the two towns – Mike White and Charlieu's Paul Guillaud.

The chairmen of the two twinning associations, Ken Jacomb, from Calne and Christianne Truchet, of Charlieu, were also present.

And Calne's town crier John Marchant in his ceremonial regalia added colour to the occasion.

During the four-day visit a number of special events were laid on to entertain the visitors, which included a concert at John Bentley School, Calne, on Saturday and a presentation evening at the school on Sunday.

On Monday the French visitors were the guests of the Earl of Shelburne at his Bowood House home before they set off for France on Tuesday.



(4) Visit to the Church at Ambierle. Picture shows triptych in the Church.



(5) Sampling the vintage at Ambierle.



(2) Visit to the Farm Shop at the Goat Farm to make purchases of French Country Produce.



(3) The Bar and Cafe in Charlieu with the Mayor of Eningen as one of the customers.



(9) Taken by the Charliendins - President of Calne Twinning Association sitting on one of the giant stones at Avebury.



(10)

French family make twinning history

THE twinning link between Calne and Charlieu, in France, has come of age and history was made at the 21st anniversary celebrations in Calne, when, for the first time, representatives of three generations of a Charlieu family, Jaques Quey, his daughter Catherine and granddaughter Emily, eight, attended.



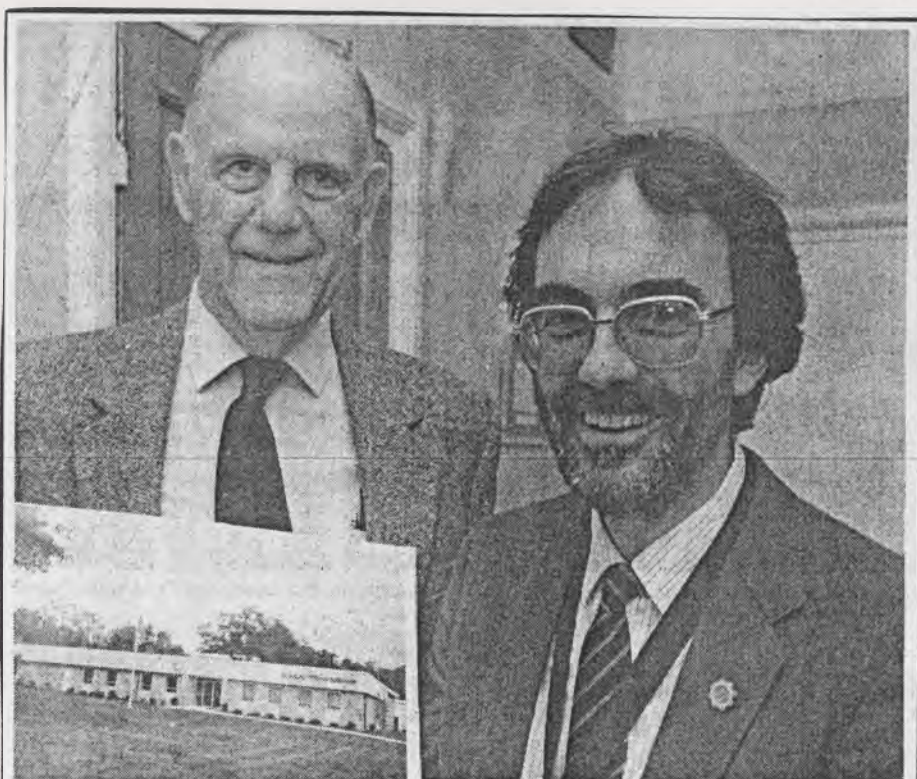
(7) The two Chairmen of Calne & Charlieu Twinning Associations with the Anniversary Cake.



(8) Visit to Bowood, home of the Earl of Shelburne, where the French visitors viewed the tree planted by President Mitterand.



- (11) Francis Summers, a Commissioner of Caln Township, Pennsylvania sitting in Calne Mayoral Chair. During this visit he and his wife presented prints of Caln Township to the Twinning Association.



(12)

Meeting place exchange

CALNE mayor Mike White welcomed a special visitor from Caln Township, Pennsylvania, in the United States, last week.

Pictured above is Francis Summers, left, a commissioner in the American twin town, presenting Mr White with photographs of the meeting room and municipal building in Caln.

In return Mr White made a presentation of historic local pictures for exhibition in the civic building in Caln,

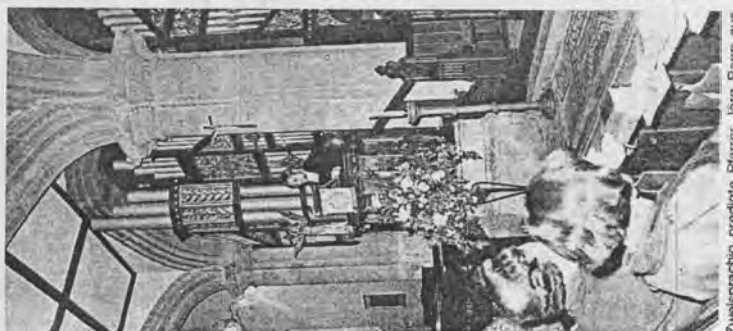
USA, which was founded by settlers from Calne, Wiltshire.

Mr Summers and his wife Kay stopped in Calne to stay with their friends former mayor and mayoress Ray and Jean Downham while they are in Europe to visit their son, an American serviceman.

Calne's French twin town Charlieu will be celebrating 20 years of twinning on October 17. Don Wiffen, a former mayor, will be representing Calne Town Council at the celebrations.



Eine Uhr aus geschliffenem Tropstein schenkte Eninger Bürgermeister Jürgen Steinbiller (links) seinem Calner Antskollegen Mike White (rechts). Ebenfalls im Bild: Partnerschafts-Manager Hans-Otto Christe vom Eninger Kulturant (Zweiter von links) und Dolmetscher Hermann Kurz.



Zweisprachig predigte Pfarrer Jörg Rapp aus

»Gleichklang der Herzen«: Eninger Uhr tickt in Calne

Fünfigköpfige Delegation aus der Achalmgemeinde besucht englische Partnerstadt – »Wiedervereinigung ist keine Konkurrenz«

Von Roland Hauser

Calne/Eninger. (GEA) Eine englische Gastgeberin sah dann ein »Zeichen des Friedens«, der Wochenzeitung »Calne Gazette«: Hinein, war es gar eine Schlagzeile wert: Über dem Eingang zum hundert Jahre alten Calner Rathaus wachte vergangenes Wochenende die bundesdeutsche Flagge. Erstmals seit Begründung der Partnerschaft vor zwei Jahren war nämlich eine größere Eninger Delegation in den englischen Südwesten gereist, um weitere Kontakte zu knüpfen.

Nach einer kurzen ersten »Nacht« in freimontenen Betten – der »Haupttruppe« per (wappenteil) Charterflug und Bus war um 1 Uhr Ortszeit eingetroffen – verwies am Samstag morgen der neue Calner Bürgermeister beim Empfang im Rathaus ebenfalls auf die Beflaggung, die neben dem britischen Union Jack auf dem Dach auch eine Europa-Flagge einschloß. Angesichts der »stendebenen« Gesehwindigkeits der Entwicklungen in Osteuropa, der Anhäufung der beiden deutschen Staaten und des bevorstehenden europäischen Binnenmarktes sei diese Kombination »nur gerechtfertigt«, betonte Mike White, der im deutschsprachigen Programm (und demzufolge auch im GEA) irrtümlicherweise als »Mike Smith« geführt worden war. Er hoffe, daß der Besuch der fünfzig Eninger dazu beitrage, die Vorgänge rund um die angestrebte deutsche Wiedervereinigung verständlicher zu machen.

»Bürgermeister Jürgen Steinbiller«, wie der Eninger Schulles von der Calner Lokalpresse (sicher ebenso gutmeinend) tituliert wurde, bedankte sich bei den Gastgeberinnen für den »herzlichen Empfang« und die freundliche Aufnahme. Innerhalb kurzer Zeit sei die Partnerschaft, die durch die gemeinsame Verbindung mit dem französischen Chartre ein europäisches Dreieck geschaffen habe, »mit Leber erfüllt worden«.

Ohne Übertreibung könne man sagen, so Jürgen Steinbiller in Hinblick auf die allgemeine politische Entwicklung, daß »in Europa ein neuer Geist entstanden ist«, dem sich auch »der östliche Teil unseres Kontinents nicht entziehen konnte«. Die Vereinigung der beiden deutschen Staaten werde in keiner Weise mit den guten Beziehungen zu den Partnern in Europa konkurrieren, versprach der Schulles. »Im Gegenteil! Noch mehr als in der Vergangenheit ist deutlich geworden, welche Bedeutung eine vertrauensvolle Zusammenarbeit der Völker von ganz Europa auf den verschiedensten Gebieten hat.«

Hermann Kurz, Englischlehrer am Reutlinger Isolate-Kurz-Gymnasium und zuständiger Betreuer für den Schüleraustausch mit Calne, sorgte dafür, daß die bürgermeisterlichen Grußworte auch den jeweils anderssprachigen Zuhörern verständlich wurden. Steinbiller schenkte Mike White eine Uhr, deren Ticken »den Gleichklang unserer Herzen symbolisieren soll«, und der Vorsitzende des Calner Partnerschaftsvereins, Ken Jacob, verteilte Informationsmaterial über die Stadt und ihre



Schaufenstergrube in Calne. Auch der örtliche Handel heißt die Eninger Besuchergruppe »wellkommen«.

Fotos: Hauser

ste und ein Mitreisender aus Chartre von da an bis zur Abreise am Montag mittag ausgiebig Gelegenheit. Das offizielle Rahmenprogramm war bewußt kurz gehalten, um für private Unternehmungen viel Spielraum zu lassen. Ausflüge beispielsweise zu den vorgeschichtlichen Steinanlagen Stonehenge und Avebury, in das altertümliche englische Dorf Lacock oder nach Bath füllten die Freizeit ebenso wie Partys oder schlichtes »Relaxen« im Kreis der Gastgeberfamilie. Wenig Zeit blieb wegen eines Frühjahrs-Festivals am Montag für den Einkaufsummeil, nichtsdetrotz hatte sich die Calner Geschäftswelt auf den Besuch der Bundesrepublikaner eingestellt und in zahlreichen Schaufenstern Willkommensgrüße platziert.

Der Sonntagmorgen begann mit einem Gottesdienst in der anglikanischen Pfarrkirche »St. Mary The Virgin« (Heilige Jungfrau Maria), den Pastor Alan Woods mit seinem evangelischen Eninger Kollegen Jörg Rapp gemeinsam hielt. In seiner zweisprachigen Predigt ging Pfarrer Rapp auf die Bedeutung des Festes Christi Himmelfahrt ein, das zum Schluß bei diesem Sonntag feierten. Zum Schluß

Kirche einen kleinen Kranz aus roten Mohntüten nieder.

Mit Melodien von – unter anderem – Andrew Lloyd Webber (Jesus Christ Superstar, »Cats«) und Glenn Miller eröffnete abends die »Calne Silver Bands« das Abschlussspektakel in der John-Bentley-Schule. Und als sie schließlich das Münchner Hofbräuhaus musikalisch nach Calne versetzte, gab es im Saal kein Halten mehr: Gäste wie Gastgeber schun- kalten einträchtig munter drauf los.

Während des kalten Büfets lösten »Jerry's Alisorts« die Blechbläser ab, bevor Gerd Schneider, der Vorsitzende des Eninger Partnerschaftskomitees, den britischen Partnern für die »herzliche und unkomplizierte« Betreuung dankte. Die Eninger freuten sich bereits, so Schneider, auf den Besuch der Silver-Band zum Dorfteil im Juli und die Mitwirkung der Calner beim 90-jähr-Festwochenende im September. Auch Ken Jacob blickte nach vorn: »Wir hoffen, daß dieser Besuch zu vielen weiteren führen wird.«

Weil sich Beratungsgesprächen habe, daß er

Jazz-Gruppe der Silver-Band lockerte nicht nur das Bürgermeisters Tanzein.

Als alles vorbei war, gab sich Ken Jacob zufrieden und erleichtert. Nicht zuletzt auch deshalb, weil just an diesem Besuchswochenende der fünfzigste Jahrestag der Evakuierung von 340 000 britischen und französischen Soldaten aus Dünkirchen begangen wurde. Der einzige mögliche Stein des Anstoßes blieb dem Gros der Gäste verborgen: ein Blumenkranz mit dem Vermerk »Für unseren Bräutigam John, von den Deutschen am 14. Mai 1940 in Sedan, Frankreich, getötet. Alter: 20 Jahre«, Pastor Woods und zwei Helfer hatten den Stock vor der Kranzniederlegung besichtigt und – sicherlich eine weise Entscheidung – beschlossen, daß er »sein Recht hat, dort zu stehen«, le tief die Wunden sind, desto langsamer heilen sie eben.

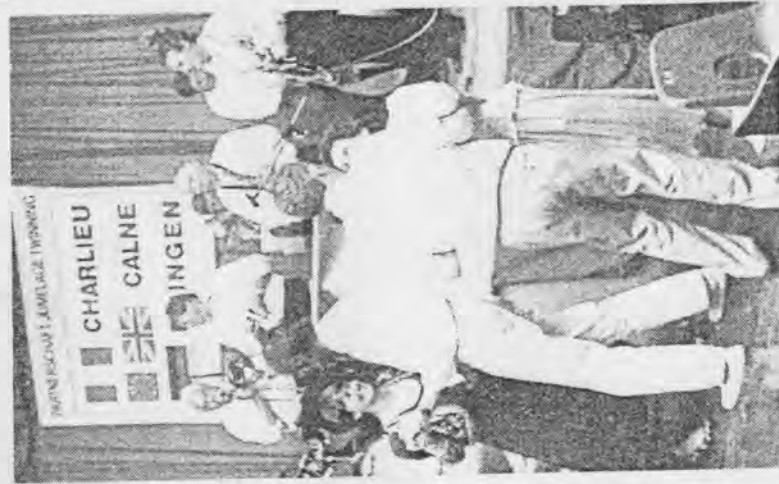
Die Chancen sind dennoch gut: Rebecca Moore, 20 Monate junge Gastgeber-Tochter, und Christopher Atkell, mit 15 Monaten der absolute Benjamin der Eninger Delegation, verstanden sich dem Vernehmen nach blendend: Spielend setzten sie sich über Verständigungsprobleme, Vorurteile und Vergangen-



Schunkelrunde beim gemeinsamen Nachtessen am Sonntag



In gleißendem Sonnenlicht präsentierte sich Calne beim Stadtrundgang.



Tanzvergnügen im Zeichen der Partnerschaft.



Vorgeschichtliche Steine: Ein Besuch in Stonehenge stand bei vielen Gastgeber und Gästen auf dem Programm.



(15) Some of the Calne contingent before the start of the parade.



(16) A pause and time to wave to the crowds.



(17) The Mayors of the three European towns,
having just named a new square in Eningen
as Calnerplatz.

Town crier rings in new age of friendship



Paul Guillaud, Mayor of Charlieu, Mike White, Mayor of Calne and Bürgermeister Jürgen Steinhilber of Eningen at the naming of the Calner Platz.

THE familiar sound of the Calne Town Crier's bell, and his stentorian summons to the local residents for silence, rang out in unfamiliar surroundings recently.

The town crier, John Marchant, along with five town councillors and 40 other members of Calne's Twinning Association, travelled to Eningen two weeks ago to help their German twin town celebrate 900 years of recorded history.

The celebrations opened with civic speeches and ended, five days later, with a firework spectacular.

Sandwiched between were evenings of rock music, local entertainment, Bavarian folk music and an ecumenical Sunday service.

On the Saturday morning a ceremony was held in the centre of Eningen to name an attractive garden square the Calner Platz.

A European audience from the three linked towns of Calne, Charlieu and Eningen were present to hear the town crier in full costume, introduce Calne's mayor, Coun Mike White.

In his speech, delivered in both English and German, Coun White recognised that the decision by residents of Eningen to name the square during their own celebrations, and in the presence of their mutual friends from Charlieu, was a symbol of the importance Eningen attached to the links between the three communities.

When it came to Bürgermeister Steinhilber's turn, he beckoned to the town crier, Mr Marchant and Calner Platz echoed to the shouted command: "Pray silence for the Bürgermeister of Eningen! God save the Queen!"

*By MIKE WHITE,
Mayor of Calne.*

Mr Steinhilber listed a series of developments, of which Calner Platz was only the latest and all of which were aimed at making the town a more attractive place for its residents.

And he echoed Coun White's sentiments about the importance of the partnership between the three towns.

Paul Guillaud, the Mayor of Charlieu, then joined Coun White and Bürgermeister Steinhilber in unveiling the Calner Platz nameplate.

Calne's involvement in the celebrations continued on the Sunday afternoon when the Wiltshire contingent participated in an historical pageant depicting various landmarks in Eningen's development.

More than eighty groups were involved in the parade which took more than an hour to wend its way through the centre of Eningen.

Twenty thousand people, including many from nearby towns and villages, lined the streets, applauding each group in turn.

Led by the town crier and town mayor in full robes, and with Councillors Jeary and Treloar in their aldermen's gowns, the Calne group made a strong impression, with a wide variety of historical and modern dress.

Whenever the procession came to a halt, the town crier delighted the crowd by ringing his bell for silence and announcing Calne was glad to be taking part in Eningen's celebrations.

The weekend strengthened friendships between the participants and the three towns laid the foundations for the continuing series of exchanges.



Calne Twinning Association chairman Ken Jacomb takes a look at the uniforms of Calne's twin towns. Ins Bob Williams, left, dons the uniform of Charlieu, France; PC Mo Davey, centre, in the style worn by officers in Enin-gen, Germany, and Sgt Ken Foley in Caln Township, USA style.

Early in 1990 these uniforms, brought together with other memorabilia at the request of the Wiltshire Constabulary to mark its 150th anniversary, were put on permanent loan to the Police Museum.